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GERMANS ANGRY AT REFUSAL OF PEACE; CALL ON HINDENBURG TO STRIKE HARD

NEW CLUES INVOLVE RIVAL AND WEALTHY ADMIRER IN MYSTERY OF SLAIN MODEL

Missing Diamond Ring Is Also
Relied on to Help Clear
Up the Tragedy.

MAN'S VOICE IN FLAT.

Chauffeur Tells of Taking Vis-
itor to Apartment and of
His Failure to Return.

(Special to The World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—A mis-
sing diamond ring, a disappointed
suitor and the jealousy of a woman
are the principal elements forming
clues upon which the police are work-
ing to-day in an effort to solve the
mystery of the murder of Marie Col-
bert, the model who called herself Mrs.
Grace Roberts and was known as
"the girl with the form divine."

Ever since her body was found in
her apartment at Fifteenth and Pop-
lar Streets Saturday night, more than
twenty-four hours after she had been
beaten over the head with a flatiron
and strangled with one of her own
silk stockings, detectives have been
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THREE MEN ALL ABLAZE IN AN ELEVATOR CAR

Lighted Cigarette Dropped in Can
of Alcohol Caused Explosion
That May Kill Two.

Dominick Zambella of No. 515 Jef-
ferson Street, Hoboken, entered an
elevator car in the Hoboken plant of
the American Lead Pencil Company
at noon to-day carrying an open can
of varnish and alcohol and smoking a
cigarette. Nicholas Benzuch of No.
363 Newark Street, the elevator man,
and Henry Burger of No. 503 Grand
Street, an employee of the factory,
were already in the car.
It is claimed by Benzuch and
Burger that Zambella dropped the
lighted cigarette into the open can of
varnish and alcohol. At any rate the
contents of the can exploded. Benzuch
stopped the elevator at the third floor
level and the three men, with their
clothing ablaze, rushed out into the
factory. Other employees caught
them and smothered the fire.
Benzuch and Burger were probably
fatally burned. Zambella will re-
cover. The men are in St. Mary's
Hospital.

TOM LAWSON FAILS TO GIVE NAMES IN HIS "LEAK" CHARGE

Both Houses of Congress Dis-
cuss the Alleged Tip That
Went Out on Peace Note.

STONE CALLS HIM "ASS."

And Thomas W. Insists He
Gave Enough Information
to Warrant an Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Charges of
a "leak" of advance information on
President Wilson's peace note involv-
ing other charges that somebody
made profits on it in the stock mar-
ket, gained further official attention
to-day when Senator Stone, Demo-
crat, spoke on the subject in the Sen-
ate, and Thomas A. Lawson of Bos-
ton conferred with Chairman Henry
of the House Rules Committee, about
a proposed Congressional investiga-
tion.

Senator Stone rose to a question of
personal privilege. He said that con-
fidential communications concerning
the honor of the nation had fallen
into improper hands, but said he had
no information as to whether a "leak"
occurred as recently reported. If so
he believed it would be traceable to
departmental employees.

"If it be true that any public official
has or did use any secret or confi-
dential information, as alleged,"
said Senator Stone, "he is an un-
speakable scoundrel. If any man in
Legislative life—if any Senator—did
it, which I believe to be absolutely im-
possible, he ought to be dismissed
from his office or this body."

"I do know," Senator Stone con-
tinued, "that things have occurred in
the departments which ought not to
be possible. I know that confi-
dential communications with foreign
governments to the State Department
have by some means found their way
into hands of men not authorized to
receive them. These did not concern
stock market speculation, but did
concern the honor of the nation. How
this has happened I do not know, but
it could have happened only through
the instrumentality of employees. I
fear that this betrayal of public confi-
dence is in some way traceable to
our civil service."

Senator Stone then denounced
Thomas W. Lawson for his recent
declaration that members of Congress
would shrink from an investigation
into stock market "leaks."

"I despise these sensational fakers
who are always talking about public
bodies and public men," said he. "I
am sorry that the newspapers should
take up the belittling of this ass."

After conferring with Mr. Lawson
for two hours, Chairman Henry of
the House Rules Committee issued
this statement:

"Mr. Lawson charged that there
was a leak from the State Depart-
ment to Wall Street some days ago
and that through such an alleged leak
certain individuals by speculating in
Wall Street cleaned up \$50,000,000 or
more."

"I have asked him for the name of
the individual giving information
constituting the leak and the names
of those speculators profiting by such
alleged leak. He has not furnished
the names in either case, and so there
is at this time nothing yet furnished
me even approaching information that
would warrant me in calling together
the Committee on Rules."

Upon leaving Mr. Henry's office
Lawson declared that he had given
enough information to warrant "any
intelligent man in proceeding with an
investigation of the entire Stock Ex-
change situation."

Immediately following Henry's an-
nouncement that he would not make

"Girl With the Form Divine" Found Mysteriously Murdered



23D N. Y. LEAVES THE BORDER FOR HOME

Start From McAllen, Tex., To-
Day—May Reach This City
Next Monday.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 2.—The
Twenty-third New York Infantry
left McAllen to-day for its home sta-
tion in Brooklyn to be mustered out
of Federal service.

They will reach New York City
probably next Monday.

U. S. GRAND JURY TO GET COAL "FAMINE" FACTS

Witnesses Will Tell To-Morrow of
Deception in Boosting
Price to \$12.

More trouble is in store for the
coal speculators to-morrow. The
United States Grand Jury will hear
witnesses as to the deceptions prac-
tised to make it appear that there
was a coal famine early in November,
when the price was boosted to \$12 a
ton. The Grand Jurors may also hear
the facts as to the delay of cars
loaded with coal, which was one of
the devices used to create an artificial
scarcity when there was really coal
enough to supply the market.

United States District Attorney
George W. Anderson of Boston, who
has been appointed special Deputy
Attorney General of the United States
for the purpose of prosecuting those
who have hoisted the price of fuel
and food, will be in town to-morrow.
Frank M. Swacker, the special De-
puty Attorney General for this dis-
trict, will have the cooperation of
Mr. Anderson, who is in charge of
these cases in all parts of the country.

An investigation through his commit-
tee, Representative Emerson of Ohio
introduced a resolution providing for
appointment of three Representatives
and three Senators to investigate
Lawson's charges "against members
of Congress and other public offi-
cials."

If the resolution should pass the
committee would have power to sum-
mon witnesses. It was referred to
Henry's committee.

DEWEY'S WINES GRACE ANY TABLE.
Wine makers for 60 years make a lot of
the N. Y. Press 1917. Cont.—Advt.

GOOD WISHES TO WILSON FROM BELGIAN RULER

King Albert Expresses Hope That
United States Will Remain a
Powerful Protector.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—King Al-
bert of Belgium has sent the follow-
ing New Year's greeting to President
Wilson:

"In offering you, Mr. President, my
most sincere wishes for the New Year
I am happy to avail myself of this
occasion to thank the great American
nation and its President for the sym-
pathy shown my country. The gen-
erous and efficient assistance of North
America not only inspires in the Bel-
gians a great gratitude, but it gives
them the hope that the United States
will always remain a powerful pro-
tector of Belgium."

MRS. COREY'S GOWNS ARE OFFICIALLY SEIZED

Collector Malone Turns Case Over
to United States Attorney
Marshall.

Gowns of Mrs. William Ellis Corey,
formerly Maybelle Gilman, nautical
comedy star and wife of the former
president of the United States Steel
Corporation, were officially seized to-
day by Collector of the Port Malone.
They arrived here in a trunk of Miss
Martha Shippey, Mrs. Corey's com-
panion. One was valued at \$500 and
others at \$1,000. The latter, Mrs.
Corey declared, were brought into
this country and duty paid on them
before, but had been altered in Paris.
The \$500 gown, she admitted, was
new.

Collector Malone, after seizing the
gowns, turned the case over to United
States District Attorney Marshall for
him to determine whether the evi-
dence warrants prosecution for viola-
tion of the custom laws. Mrs. Corey
declared a mistake was made in
packing her trunks and those of Miss
Shippey.

BILL OPPOSES Reduction of Mail Tube
Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A minority
report filed by Representative Steen-
son of Minnesota, opposes the proposed
increase in second class postage and the
proposed reduction of pneumatic tube
service in several cities.

SOCORY KEROSENE.
For to-day's advertisement see Page 2.
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SENATE HOLDS UP ACTION ON PEACE MOVE BY WILSON

Republicans Block Immediate
Passage of the Resolution
Indorsing President.

HOUSE ALSO HESITATES.

Refers the Resolution Offered
by McKellar to Foreign
Affairs Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Senator
Hitchcock's resolution to have the
Senate endorse President Wilson's
peace move was discussed in the
Senate to-day, but action was post-
poned until to-morrow by unanimous
consent.

The House this afternoon referred
a resolution similar to Hitchcock's,
offered by Representative Mc-
Kellar, Tennessee, to the Foreign
Affairs Committee.

Republican Senate leaders wanted
the Hitchcock resolution to go to the
Foreign Relations Committee, but
Senator Hitchcock pressed for im-
mediate action.

"If it is desirable that the Senate
should express itself on this important
matter," said Senator Gallinger, "I
think that it should accept the judg-
ment of the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee in the matter."

"I have considered that," Senator
Hitchcock replied, "but I think that
the moral effect of immediate action
by the Senate would be greater. It
is the only legislative body in the
world that has functions and powers
relating to international affairs. The
Senate has reputation and standing
in the world similar, if not equal, to
that of the President. In my opin-
ion, the Senate has a duty to per-
form. The President has performed
his."

"I yield to no man," said Senator
Gallinger, "in desire to have the
horrible conditions in Europe termi-
nated and I could not by voice or vote
prevent anything tending to ac-
complish that result. I hear there
is a grave suggestion that our action
might result in an abandonment of
Washington's warning against 'en-
tangling alliances.' It also has been
suggested that it might result in
endangering the Monroe Doctrine."

Senator Lodge said he believed the
resolution of such great importance
that it should be referred to the com-
mittee. "It is of the most serious
character and demands examination
by the committee," he said. "I have
not the slightest desire to delay ac-
tion, but it is altogether too impor-
tant to pass without discussion."

Senator Stone, chairman of the
Foreign Relations Committee, was in
favor of having the Senate act di-
rectly.

"The only proposition involved here
is whether the Senate indorses the
action of the President in suggesting
to the belligerent nations that they
state upon what terms peace might
be made," said Senator Stone. "If we
refer the resolution to a committee
and the Senate hesitates to express
itself the moral effect of action would
be lost."

At that point a parliamentary tan-
gle regarding the status of the Hitch-
cock resolution was encountered, end-
ing in unanimous consent that it
should go over for further considera-
tion to-morrow.

President Wilson has not decided
on his next step. It became known
on unquestionable authority to-day
that he has not given up hope that
beneficial results may come out of
the present negotiations.

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cess. No alcohol or dangerous drugs.—Advt.

ALL HOPE FOR EARLY PEACE IS ABANDONED BY BERLIN; PRESS BITTER IN COMMENT

Reply of the Entente to Peace Offer
Denounced as a "Frivolous, Lying
Document, Constituting the Last
Kernel of Untruth."

LONDON NOW DISCUSSES THE REPLY TO WILSON

By Carl W. Ackerman.
BERLIN, Jan. 2 [United Press].—Berlin's peace hopes are dis-
persed. Now it is war to the last ounce of human blood. The allies'
note is not deserving of a written rejoinder.

Summed up, that is the Berlin press opinion—and it typifies the
opinion of the man in the street.

There is apparently an unanimous decision that Germany's only
answer to the allies' rejection of peace must be by force of arms under
Hindenburg's leadership.

Privately, the editors of Berlin newspapers are even more bitter in
their denunciation of the Entente's course than their printed statements.
On New Year's night they were all at their desks writing editorials.

One of these editors, the man writ-
ing the "leader" for the Lokal An-
zeiger, was asked what Germany
would do.

"Hold out," he flashed back. "It
is insanity for Europe to bleed to
death—but the allies refuse peace.
Only one reply can come—and that
from our armies. Let Hindenburg
answer!"

Ambassador Gerard has not yet re-
ceived the official text of the allies'
reply for transmission to the German
Foreign Office.

To-day's newspaper editorials re-
flected the bitterness of the writers.
"None ought to be surprised at the
action of the Entente nations in re-
jecting peace proposals," said the
Lokal Anzeiger, "but it is surprising
that ten men should sign such a docu-
ment without any foundation, a
frivolous, lying document constituting
the last kernel of untruth."

"It may be the people of Germany
will read hope of peace between the
lines. However, we consider it the
sharpest refusal. It is impossible for
the Entente to say plainer that peace
is not wanted and negotiations are
not desired—and this without laying
any weight upon nor knowing our
conditions. We now can see that the
world is full of devils. Let every one
in Germany do their utmost so that
they will not succeed."

Bernhard in the Vossische Zeitung
declared to-day:
"After this insulting refusal there
is only one answer—energetic fight-
ing until our cold steel forces the
enemies' feverish temperature down
to normal."

The editorial continued in an ar-
gument rebutting the allies' claim,
particularly contending that Belgium
had broken neutrality because that
nation was a willing tool of England;
and concluded with a sharp attack
on the allies' ambitions with regard
to Constantinople.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE
AGREE ON REPLY TO
BE SENT TO WILSON
LONDON, Jan. 2.—There was in-
creasing belief to-day that in the
reply to President Wilson's note the
Allies have the opportunity, after
Germany's indefinite peace offer and
reply to America, to put Potsdam at
a disadvantage.

The allies' answer—probably an

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